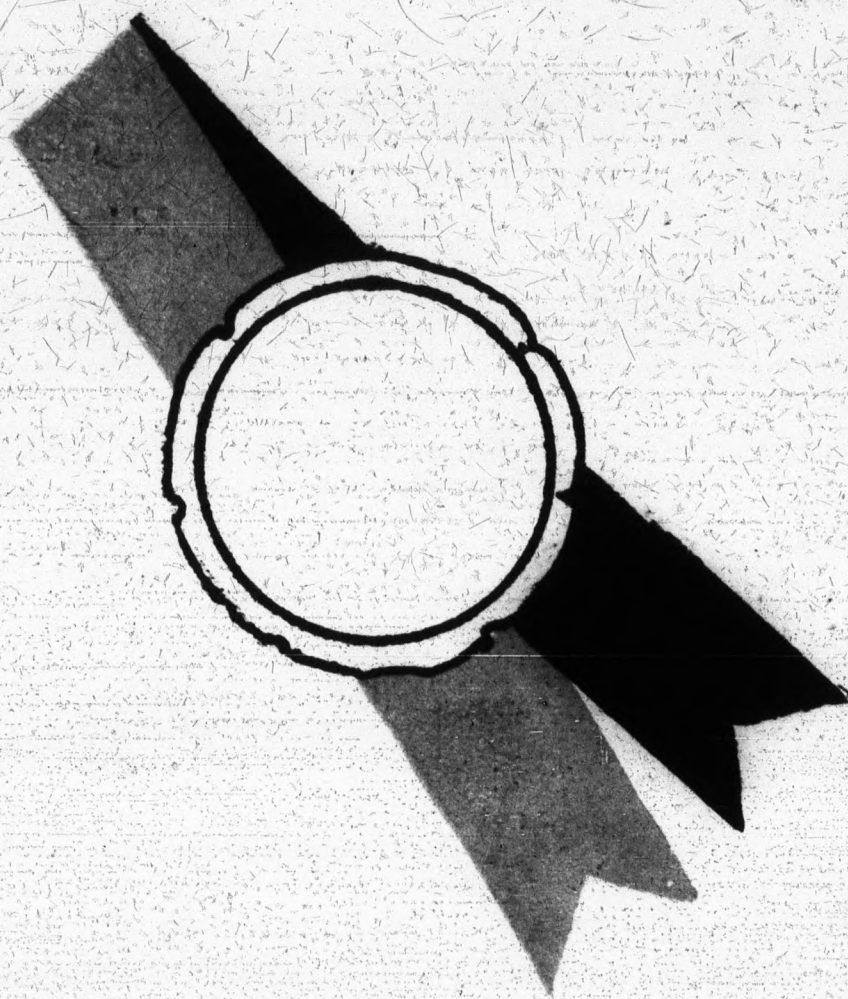


# THE University Hatchet



Wednesday, February 22, 1905

Vol. 1

No. 19



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Vol. 1

Washington, D. C., February 22, 1905

No. 19

## VIRGINIA WINS DEBATE

### Our Men Declared Superior in Form

#### Enthusiastic Party Accompanies Team to Charlottesville

The last of a series of three debates with the University of Virginia was decided in favor of our "Old Dominion" friends. Of the series, George Washington University won two debates and Virginia one.

The debate was held at Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, in the Public Hall of the University under the auspices of the Debating League of the University of Virginia. Sixty students and Prof. Clephane of the Law Department went to Charlottesville to cheer our team.

The party left Pennsylvania Depot on a special car over the C. & O. line at 2:30. The committee on arrangements had done its work and the car was labeled on each side with a long streamer containing the words, "The George Washington University" and besides was decorated with a variety of pennants. At every stop made the party would descend en masse from the train and wake up the Virginia towns with the University yells. The incidents of the trip were many and four hours were soon up and the arrival at Charlottesville accomplished.

At Charlottesville the party proceeded to the Gleason House for dinner and then to the public hall for the debate.

#### The Debate

The parquet circle of the beautiful amphitheatre-shaped hall was reserved for our boys, who made the walls ring with our University yells. For many years intercollegiate debates have been held at this historic University but this is the first time that a crowd of rooters accompanied the team to encourage it by their yells and songs. The student body turned out en masse and showed excellent drilling in yelling. The hall was conspicuous for its lack of color decoration.

The most peculiar feature of the debate, and which in the writer's estimation is open to serious objection was the distribution of the judges among the audience in different parts of the hall. The speakers, when desiring to drive a strong point home in the minds of the judges, are unable to put any force in their remarks when they are obliged to search the entire audience to locate the men whom they are most desirous of convincing.

The music was rendered by the University of Virginia orchestra under the leadership of Robert Rosser. The presiding officer was James Porter Smith of the Washington Society, and the debate was under the management of the Debating League of which John Ashley Williams is Manager, and John Irwin Viney, Assistant Manager.

On account of the sudden illness of Mr. L. S.

Go to **FISHER'S** 1703 Penn. Avenue **FOR** STATIONERY, MAGAZINES and ARTISTS MATERIALS



Bidgood, of the Virginia team, Mr. J. E. Rowe, the alternate, acted in his stead, and considering the short time he had to prepare himself, he acquitted himself with credit.

It was conceded by all who heard the debate, and was so announced by the judges that our team far excelled the Virginia boys in form, team work, and logic in presentation. It could be seen at a glance that our men were thoroughly at ease on the platform, had their arguments well in hand, with abundance of authority for each point. The majority of judges, however, were of the decision that the affirmative, having the burden of proof, failed to establish one of the three propositions announced by them, viz., that incorporation would benefit the labor unions, and it was upon this point that the negative concentrated their whole argument.

The question for debate was,—*Resolved*, that labor unions should incorporate as a condition precedent to demanding recognition by employers.

The George Washington University maintained the affirmative, with Carlos A. Badger, William H. Woodwell, George A. Malcom, and William L. Rhodes, alternate, members of the team.

The Virginia team was composed of J. E. Rowe, C. G. Walter, and Joseph S. Lawton, Lee Bidgood's place being filled by Mr. Rowe on account of illness.

The Judges were Hon. Melville W. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Alfred B. Williams, Editor *News-Leader*, Richmond; and Glenn Brown, Architect, Washington.

The debate briefly summarized, was as follows:

Mr. Badger opened, outlining the argument of the affirmative, stating that the question involved three propositions: first, that incorporation of labor unions was necessary; second, that it was advantageous—not only only to employers, but to the public and employees as well; and third, that it was practicable.

In contending that incorporation was necessary, Mr. Badger pointed out the present irresponsibility of labor unions, the enormous loss of life and property due to strikes, and lockouts due to differences between employer and employee, and the necessity of some remedy. He contended that in their financially irresponsible state, the employer was justified in refusing to deal with labor unions, and that if the unions incorporated, it would

result in strikes being superseded by legal arbitration of wrongs between capital and labor, as the unions would then become legal entities capable of suing and being sued.

Mr. Rowe, the first speaker of the negative, stated that they were opposed to the measure because it was unnecessary, as unions are now responsible for their acts, and because it would be detrimental to the interests of the laboring classes. He also contended that the words "condition precedent" meant compulsory incorporation, which is a violation of the fundamental principles of liberty. He cited numerous decisions to show that unions can be restrained by injunction proceedings from doing irreparable wrongs, and can be held liable in money damages for the commission of torts.

Mr. Woodwell, taking up the second proposition of the affirmative, proceeded to show that incorporation would benefit the employer as it would enable him to deal with a responsible party, which he could hold liable in damages for breach of contract; that it would lend stability to business through peaceable arbitration in courts instead of open industrial warfare; that the employees would be benefitted by relieving them of personal responsibility for the acts of an unincorporated voluntary association; that it would make them more conservative; create better relations between employer and employee. He further contended that a consideration of the subject would not be complete without inquiring into the effect such a policy would have on the public, which constitutes two-thirds of the population other than wage-earners. He showed in a clear and concise manner that the public was vitally interested in the adjustment of the differences between capital and labor, because industrial disturbances greatly affected the peace and comfort of the whole people, and occasioned high prices through cessation of labor.

Mr. Walter proceeded to show that as now constituted, unincorporated unions are amenable to the courts; that they can make contracts, hold property, which property is subject to sale for the payment of debts; that incorporation would not benefit employers, as mere incorporation would not add to the funds of the union, but on the contrary, it would lose the individual responsibility of its members. Before concluding his argument he asked the affirmative to show that even after the union became incorporated there



would be any obligation on the part of the employer to recognize and deal with the union.

Mr. Malcom closed for the affirmative and proceeded to prove that incorporation was practicable. He cited the opinions of leading business men throughout the country, of the presidents of incorporated unions as to their experiences under such a policy and read numerous personal letters from men of prominence recommending incorporation; showed the effect of registration under the English laws, and pointed to the flourishing condition, financially, of some of the unions here and abroad and proved that incorporation would not cripple them, but on the contrary enable them to accumulate large funds. He dwelt on the inability of unincorporated unions to hold property except through trustees and that these funds could not be reached for breach of contracts.

Mr. Lawton closed for the negative, and devoted his whole time to rebuttal. He cited the case of the Knights of Labor, an incorporated body, showing that since incorporation its membership has been reduced from 300,000 members to about 80,000. He cited statistics showing the decrease in membership of New York incorporated unions, and asserted that the facts that unions were not availing themselves of the opportunity to incorporate was proof positive that it was not to their benefit to do so. He laughed at the idea of incorporation doing away with violence, saying that a union man would throw a brick through a window just as quickly if he belonged to an incorporated union as if he belonged to an unincorporated one.

Mr. Malcom closed the debate with a five minute rejoinder in which he ably met many of the objections of the negative.

#### Banquet to the Debaters

After the debate a banquet was tendered the visiting team at Mrs. Perkinson's. Others present were the judges, the home team, the advisory committee on debate from the faculty, the managements of both teams, and the members of the glee club and orchestra. Mr. John Ashby Williams, of Washington, was toastmaster. Among those responding to toasts were the several judges, Mr. Badger, of the George Washington team; Mr. Lawton, of the Virginia team, and Mr. Hinton, a member of last year's team at George Washington University.

The remainder of the party adjourned to the basement of the Randall Building where a smoker was tendered them by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and far into the night the visitors were entertained in royal fashion.

After the banquet and smokers had come to a close the party began to gather at the hotel and prepare for bed. It was about one-thirty when the majority had retired and had settled down to sleep. At two A. M. a mysterious person rambled through the halls, rapping on every door, crying, "First Call for Breakfast." There are a number of the party looking for this person but all that can be learned of him is that he is a prominent member of the Junior Class of the College. At three o'clock the "second call for breakfast" was sounded but by whom is not known.

An amusing incident happened in the room occupied by the team at four o'clock. The C. & O. Railroad tracks are close to the hotel, and about the time stated a switch engine seemed to be very busy. Woodwell arose and woke his colleagues with the information that there was a fire in the vicinity because he said he "heard the engines." He was soon convinced, however, that the fire department of Charlottesville consisted of one volunteer company and was soon again in the land of dreams of what might have been.

#### The Trip to Monticello

About ten o'clock Sunday morning the George Washington contingent accompanied by some of the Virginians seated themselves in the line of surreys, drays and other vehicles drawn up in long array before the hotel and started on the three-mile ride up the mountain-road that led to Monticello. The day was perfect, and the scenery, the bracing air and the congenial company made the journey ideal. On arriving at the mansion the party was admitted to the large central hall, which had been filled with chairs for the occasion. Mr. Jesse W. Barrett, president of the Columbian Debating Society called the meeting to order and spoke of the occasion and its significance. He spoke of the visit as a pilgrimage, having as its object, not the satiating of a sight-seer's curiosity, but the paying of a tribute of love and reverence to that great American.

"America" was sung by the audience, led by Mr. Herbert W. Myers, and then Mr. Barrett presented the orator of the day, Mr. Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, Law '06.



Mr. McLean's oration was splendidly prepared and was given an appreciative reception. He told of Jefferson's life and works, presenting the familiar facts in a manner pleasing and entertaining. He emphasized the peculiar significance of the occasion, our visit there being incident to the contest with the University he founded and which stands as a monument to his work, while our University is a monument to that other great American and co-worker with Jefferson. He concluded by extolling Jefferson's virtues and commending his life as an example to us.

By arrangement, Mr. Carl J. Hellerstedt, of Tennessee, president of the Needham Debating Society, then arose and offered for adoption resolutions of thanks to Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, owner of Monticello, for his courtesy to the party. In presenting the resolutions, Mr. Hellerstedt spoke of the great privilege we were enjoying and referred to Jefferson as one of the greatest men the world had ever seen. He told of his political principles and his statesmanship, attributing to Jefferson the authorship of many of our most precious principles of today. His address was logical and able and a fitting finale to the exercises. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and after appointing Mr. Hellerstedt to see that copies of the resolutions should be given to Mr. Levy, and also to the press, Mr. Barrett adjourned the meeting. The party then viewed the rooms of the building to which visitors are admitted, and the points of interest immediately surrounding, after which they returned to the hotel.

After dinner Sunday at the hotel, Mr. Barrett arose and called the party to order, explaining that their last opportunity to have a social hour together and to hear from certain ones of the company should be taken advantage of. Acting as toastmaster, he called on Prof. Clephane, saying that his presence with the party was greatly appreciated, not only because of his genial good fellowship and the pleasure of having with them one of their favorite professors, but also because it showed the interest of the faculty in the debating work.

Prof. Clephane responded cleverly and entertainingly, complimenting the team for its showing and the other members of the party for their support. Mr. Kennedy, of the University of Virginia spoke, and the members of the team and Mr. Rhodes the alternate were called on and were heartily cheered.

Mr. Edelstein, Mr. Morris, and Mr. McLean, chairman of the Intercollegiate Debate, Railroad and Arrangements Committees respectively were also called on and complimented on their efficient work. The affair was entirely informal, but none the less interesting.

#### The Return Trip

The return train was scheduled to leave Charlottesville at 5:45 but as is usual with all Southern trains, it came along about 6:30 and the boys had a long wait on the platform and lots of time to sing some old songs and give many ringing cheers for the boys from Virginia who had welcomed and entertained them so heartily.

The return trip was full of incident. Never during the course of the four hours run was there a single quiet moment. One thing succeeded another without intermission. Judge Crane was given a mock trial of impeachment presided over by Judge Steenerson, was convicted and sentenced to be put off at Alexandria there to stand thirty-six hours.

President Pepper was forcibly dragged from his most pleasant pastime, we don't mention it, and made to preside at the "unveiling of the keg"—in preparation for his part in the ceremony on the 22nd. He carried out his part most creditably.

This ceremony was hardly over when the train pulled into the Pennsylvania Depot and the trip was over. Not however, until the boys everyone of them had gathered in the waiting room and given a last yell for the team and the Virginia trip.

Those who took the trip were: Prof. Walter C. Clephane, the team, Carl A. Badger, Wm. H. Woodwell, George A. Malcom and Fred B. Rhodes, alternate, and the following: Lee F. Warner, Charles F. Fuller, Carney M. Layne, Clair W. Fairbank, Bynam E. Hinton, I. S. Pepper, J. A. Lee, J. W. Barrett, R. W. Imbrie, H. C. Hengstler, C. J. Hellerstedt, B. P. Hickox, Sam. Edelstein, Jackson Morris, M. K. Harralson, Herbert W. Meyers, Donald H. McLean, A. A. Fisher, Ben. G. Steenerson, J. M. Williamson, A. R. Calder, J. B. Schommer, R. N. Crane, D. C. Dobbins, J. F. Kennedy, James M. Brearton, J. R. Williams, Levi Cook, James O. O'Bryne, Frank Frayser, Lloyd Burlington, Fred Bath, M. H. Burnstine, C. A. Pfender, W. V. Levy, W. A. Boyd, C. F. Bower, Paul A. Carter, Thos. A. Lee, Jr., H. W. Moffitt, H. E. Collins, D. W. Wilkie, Howard F. Warner and F. S. Hemmick.





C. A. BADGER

G. A. MALCOM

W. H. WOODWELL

### Our Virginia Team

#### CARL A. BADGER.

Carl A. Badger, the first speaker for George Washington, was born on October 31st, 1878, at Salt Lake City, Utah. He attended the Weber City Academy and later the Latter Day Saints University at Salt Lake City. After finishing his courses at the University he obtained a position with a mining stock broker in his home city. He was later promoted to a position of private secretary to Senator Reed Smoot, which position he now occupies. In 1901 Mr. Badger was married and now has a family of two sons.

His first experience in oratory was obtained in the political campaign of 1901, when he became a spell binder for the Republican ticket. He entered the Columbian Law School in 1903, and is now a member of the second year Law Class. He is also a member of the executive committee of his class.

#### WILLIAM H. WOODWELL.

Mr. William H. Woodwell was born in Hawaii in 1881. He attended the high School at Sandwich, Mass., graduating in 1897, and in the following year from the Taber Academy at Marion, Mass. In both schools he took an active part in debating work. After graduation he taught school. He was employed in mercantile offices in Philadelphia and Chicago until 1902 when he entered the

law office of Mr. Wm. R. Robeson, in Washington, D. C.

In the fall of the following year 1903, he entered the law school of the Columbian University. He immediately became a member of the Columbian Debating Society and won a place in the first inter-society debate between that society and Needham Society.

He is chairman of Executive Committee of the Class of 1905, is Class Historian, and a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Committee. Mr. Woodwell is also a Notary Public of the District of Columbia.

#### GEORGE A. MALCOM.

George A. Malcom was born at Concord, Mich., on Nov. 5th, 1881. He graduated from the local High School in 1899 as President of the Class and from the Ann Arbor High School the following year as Class Orator. In the fall of 1900 he entered the Literary Department of the University of Michigan. He became prominent in University affairs receiving the following honors: Editor, U. of M. Republican, Member of Oratorical Board, Secretary and President of Adelphi Literary Society, Chairman Law Banquet Committee, Managing Editor Annual Michiganensian, Member and Officer in the I. O. M. U. of M., Masonic Club and Acacia Fraternity. He received his degree of A. B. in 1904, giving his class oration.

He has had a considerable experience in



oratory and debating. He won the Ann Arbor High School Oratorical contest with a prize of twenty-five dollars, getting second place in the State Contest. In his Freshman year in the University he lead the Winning Cup Debating Team. In his Junior Year he again became prominent in debating, being awarded the Senator Alger medal for excellence in debate, the D. M. Ferry testimonial of fifty dollars and becoming alternate for the Central Debating League Team and member of the Michigan Team which defeated Wisconsin at Madison. He has besides participated in two campaigns.

Late in November of this year he entered the Junior Law Class of the George Washington University and in the preliminaries for the Virginia Debate was given the last set speech and the rejoinder by the judges.

### The Virginia Team

Carroll G. Walter was born in Winchester, Va., where he received his early education in the public schools, after which he attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy, near Winchester, in preparation for his college work. While at the Shenandoah Valley Academy he won the medal awarded by the literary societies for the best debater. After leaving the Academy Mr. Walter was employed for a time as newspaper reporter, and then worked for two years in a law office, during which time he wrote "A treatise on the office and work of notaries public in Virginia," which is being bought out by the Everett Waddy Company, of Richmond, Va. In September, 1904, Mr. Walter entered the University of Virginia, where he is now a student in the Academic Department.

Joseph S. Lawton was born October 5th, 1884, in Louisville, Ky., where he has lived all his life. He received his early education in the public schools of Louisville Male High School, from which school he graduated in 1903. All during his course there he took an active interest in public speaking; was a representative in the Junior Exhibition Oratorical contest, won the contest for the senior medal for oratory, and was one of the debating team that defeated the Cincinnati team. Mr. Lawton entered the Law Department of the University of Virginia in the fall of 1903. During his stay at that University he has taken the deepest interest in public speaking and de-

bate; last session he won the Jefferson Society medal for oratory, represented the University of Virginia in the State oratorical contest and in the Southern Interstate Oratorical Association Contest, held at Vanderbilt University in May.

Joseph E. Rowe alternate of the team, was born in Emmitsburg, Md., March 21st, 1883. He attended Emmitsburg High School, from which he was graduated with the highest honors. He thence entered the Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, Pa., in September, 1900 from which college he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1904. While at Pennsylvania College Mr. Rowe played on both the base ball and basket ball teams, the former of which he was captain in 1904. He was a member of the Phrenakosmian Literary Society's debating team, and took generally great interest in debating and public speaking. He entered the University of Virginia in the fall of 1904, where he is taking courses in mathematics, physics, and astronomy, leading to the Ph.D. degree.

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### Georgetown

The last of a series of three debates with the Georgetown University will take place in the National Theatre about May 27th. The greatest interest in being manifested by the students in this final debate, as each University has won one debate, and there will be a stiff fight for the rubber in the coming forensic contest. The Georgetown University has no other intercollegiate debate arranged for this year, and as a consequence, the judges of our rival institution had a free field to select the best debating material available in the Law Department of that University to pit against our boys. The Georgetown team is composed of experienced debaters, all of them with one exception having participated in intercollegiate debates. If victory should be ours in this contest, it will not be easily won; and our team may as well at the outset understand that our Georgetown friends are all men worthy of our steel, and that it will require no small amount of preparation to vanquish them.

The members of our team that participate in this debate, with the exception of Mr. Edlestein, have had no experience in intercollegiate debating, but have all taken an active and energetic part in society and inter-society debates. All of them are hard workers, full of enthusiasm over the subject for debate, they are determined to do their utmost to carry the buff and blue to victory. They rank high as students in their classes; and

whether they win or lose, their associates have the fullest confidence that they will acquit themselves with credit and with honor to their alma mater.

The question for debate is:—

*Resolved*, that the maintenance of the open shop subserves the better interests of the laboring classes.

*Construction*: The term 'open shop' shall be construed to mean a shop in any trade where union and non-union men work together.

The question was submitted by the George Washington University, and the Georgetown University elected to maintain the affirmative.

The open shop question is one of the most momentous industrial questions before the American people today. There is much to be said on both sides. On the one hand are the employers association and citizens alliances with branches in every city and hamlet of the United States working for the open shop under the able management of Mr. David M. Parry and his associates; while on the other hand are the powerful labor organizations confederated in the American Federation of Labor under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Samuel Gompers and other able labor leaders, marshalling their members into strict discipline for the establishment and maintenance of the union shop.

The announcement of this question for de-



bate between the two leading universities of the Capitol of the United States has excited a national interest, and the theatre will be crowded to its doors on the night of the debate by hundreds of men who are vitally interested in this great struggle between capital and labor.

With a question so equally balanced; with teams so carefully chosen; and with a determination on the part of each University to win the deciding contest,—the coming debate promises to be one of the most interesting and stirring battles ever held in the city on the field of logic and oratory.

Our team selected by President Needham, Prof. Clephane and Prof. Earnest consists of Mr. Robert B. Pharr, Mr. Leonie Bone and Mr. Samuel Edelstein.

#### ROBERT BAXTER PHARR.

Mr. Robert Baxter Pharr was born October 22, 1880, at Charlotte, N. C., and was reared on a farm near that city. He attended the public high schools of Mecklenburg County, N. C., until 1898, and in the fall of that year entered Erskine College at Duewest, S. C., graduating from that institution second in his class in June, 1901. During the winter of 1901-02 he taught school in his home county. In September, 1902, Mr. Pharr entered the Law Department of this University as a candidate for the degree of LL. B. While attending Erskine College he was a member of the Philomathean Literary Society and is a charter member of the Needham Debating Society of this University. As a member of the former society he participated in the semi-annual public debate, and in the debate held during the commencement exercises of the graduating class of 1901. As a member of the Needham Society, he participated in one of the inter-society public debates and in the prize debate of last May. Mr. Pharr has a pleasing address and convincing manner in debate. His strength lies in his reasoning and logic, rather than in his oratory. He has the faculty of clear analysis and concise statement, appealing to one's reason rather than to the emotions and doubtless for this reason was selected as the opening speaker of the George Washington team.

#### LEONIE BONE.

Mr. Leonie Bone was born in Vandaila, Ill., March 22, 1874. He graduated from the public schools of that place in 1892, after which he spent one year in Austin College at

Effingham, Ill. During that year he was secretary and vice-president of the debating society, and took quite an active part in debating. Mr. Bone later taught school for four years and took a prominent part in the annual teachers' meetings of his State. He is also a graduate of the Gem City Business College, of Quincy, Ill. Like Mr. Pharr, he is a charter member of the Needham Debating Society of this University, and has taken an active part in the affairs of that Society, having been a member of the executive committee, a critic, and president, successively during his membership in it. Mr. Bone is also a member of the Law Class of 1905, of which he was secretary in 1904. He participated in the first inter-society debate this year and was awarded first honors, which makes him a candidate for the University prize in the prize debate next May. Since his entering this University he has made remarkable strides in debating. He is repeatedly heard upon the floors of the University Congress, and never speaks upon any subject unless he is thoroughly familiar with it. He is an indefatigable worker, leaving no stone unturned if there is any possibility of obtaining additional information on the subject for debate. He is a forceful speaker, and his earnestness in the presentation of his argument carries conviction with it.

#### SAMUEL EDELSTEIN.

The last speaker on the team is Samuel Edelstein, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Edelstein was born near Budapest, Austria-Hungary, March 7, 1880. His parents emigrated to the United States when he was scarcely two years old, and settled in Dunkirk, Ohio, where he obtained his graded school education. In 1893, his parents moved to Milwaukee, where he attended the South Side High School. In 1895, he went to Parkersburg, W. Va., where he attended the high school for one year, during which time he was high school correspondent for the *Daily State Journal* and the *Parkersburg Daily News*. In 1899, he returned to Milwaukee, where he graduated from the McDonald Business College, and later taught shorthand and typewriting in that institution to the night classes. In January, 1902, he entered as a special student in this University, and in the fall of that year matriculated in the Law Class of 1905. Mr. Edelstein never did any debating before he entered this University. He immediately became a member of Prof. Channing D. Rudd's class in oratory and



took an active part in the Junior Congress, and later in the University Congress, of which he was elected speaker for one term. He became a member of the Columbian Debating Society immediately upon entering the Department of Law and was secretary of that Society the first year, a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Committee the second year, and chairman of that committee this year. He was one of the members of the Columbian team in the first intersociety debate with the Needham Society. In May, 1904, he was a member of the team that defeated the Georgetown University, and was chosen by the other members of the team to do the rebutting in that debate, and was assigned that position by the judges who selected the present team. Mr. Edelstein is ready in speech, quick to see the weak points in the arguments of his opponents, and shows much earnestness in his delivery.

#### LOUIS COHEN.

Mr. Louis Cohen, alternate of the team, was born in Russia, Nov. 4, 1881. His parents emigrated to this country when he was a child and located in Milwaukee, Wis., where he graduated from the public school and the McDonald Business College. Immediately upon his entering the Government service in 1902, he became a special student in the Corcoran Scientific Department, and in September of the following year matriculated in the Department of Law in the Class of 1906. He immediately took an active part in debating work in the Columbian Society, of which he was secretary in 1904. While a special student he entered Prof. Rudd's oratory class, and became a member of the University Congress, and his speeches on the floor of that house have shown careful preparation and logical analysis and he gives promise of developing into excellent debating material for available use next year, when he doubtless will be a member of one of the teams for active service.

### Georgetown's Team

Charles Henry English was born in Erie, Pa., Oct. 31, 1883. He was educated in the public schools of his native city and was graduated from the Erie High School in 1902. Throughout his course in the schools of Erie Mr. English took an active prominent part in interscholastic debating. He was president of this class and president of the debating society in the Erie High School, and three times represented his school in interscholastic de-

bates in the debating league of the high schools of northwestern New York and Pennsylvania. Since his coming to Georgetown University he has continued to take a most active interest in debating, representing the debating society of that institution's Law School in a public debate in 1904. Through ability and merit he was chosen president of the organization during the first term of this year, and it is well known to all Georgetown supporters that the society never possessed so flourishing a term as it did under his able and strong administration. He is a prominent member of the Delta Chi Fraternity and one of Georgetown's most promising and popular students.

Mr. F. X. Geoghan was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16, 1882. At the age of six he entered the Gesu Parochial School where he remained for eight years. In 1896, he was admitted to the high school department of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., an institution in charge of the Jesuit Fathers. After completing this course, he entered, in 1899, the college proper, from which he was graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in 1903. He participated in two public debates while pursuing his studies at St. Joseph's, one in 1902, on the Panama Canal question, the other in 1903, on the Tariff and Trusts. Mr. Geoghan entered the Georgetown Law School in October, 1903. He was a member of the intercollegiate debating team for the Georgetown University that defeated the Boston University on April 22, 1904.

Mr. Harry I. Quinn is a Washington boy. He was born in this city January 15, 1883, and received his early education at St. Aloysius Parochial School. He afterwards attended Gonzaga College. In the fall of 1901 he entered Georgetown Law School, and during the past three years he has been a most active member of the debating society and has labored indefatigably in promoting its best interests and welfare. He has participated in public debates at Gaston Hall, and was the first speaker of the team in the intercollegiate debate with this University last year. Mr. Quinn is one of the youngest debaters ever chosen for the premier team of the Georgetown Debating Society, and he well merits the honor. He received his degree of LL.B. last spring and is now a candidate for the degree of LL.M.

Mr. Leonard Eriksson, alternate of the Georgetown team, received his degree of LL.B.

Continued on Page 17





# EDITORIAL

## THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET.

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

O. L. FERRIS, Publisher.

Editor-in-Chief.....F. S. HEMMICK  
Associate Editor, J. W. BARRETT.

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EWALT R. KATES 20 PRINTER  
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This issue of THE HATCHET is devoted to the interests of the debaters of our University, especially to those who have in their hands our representation in our inter-collegiate debates.

In the last few years tremendous strides have been taken in this line of University activity here. It has been but a short time since the Columbian Debating Society was formed, much less since its rival came into existence. With their formation came a great impetus along this line and last year when we were victorious in both our debates, it showed that our debating had been at last placed upon a solid and enduring foundation.

When the call was made this year for support for our men in their first trip from home the result showed that our support was with them.

At many institutions those interested in athletic sports have a tendency to decry the value of debating as an aid to the University and to resent the interest taken in it to the detriment, as they feel, of the athletic teams.

Supremacy in debating advertises our institution, gains for it recognition and respect because it leads in achieving results that go for something. If we make a good record, this record stands for itself and because of its excellence public recognition is attracted. When we realize the real meaning of debating to our University and consequently to ourselves, we can not be backward in lending it our support.



We have the fullest confidence in the men who have been selected to represent us.

Those in the Virginia Contest whom we have recently heard have justified that confidence. They made a splendid fight and one that every man who went to Charlottesville is proud of. The reputation of our University is safe in such hands as theirs.

The reception given to the debating team and the supporters accompanying them by the students of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville last Saturday is one that will long be remembered. From the time we stepped off the train at the depot to the time when we gave the last cheer as we pulled off on Sunday evening we were made aware of the meaning of that phrase, "Southern hospitality," which we hear so often and which unfortunately many of us have the chance to partake of so seldom. We were made to feel that Charlottesville and the University of Virginia were ours to do with as we chose. At the hall in the evening a Virginia cheer was never given but that it was followed by one in our honor. Our debaters were received with the most attentive consideration and their strong points were appreciated and applauded as much by our opponents as by ourselves. The decision was against us but we feel proud to have handled the palm to such opponents.

The result of the trip has been to give us an added interest and feeling for our friends of Virginia, which we hope may ever continue.

Displays of this kind are participated in too seldom by the majority of our students and it is to be regretted that everyone of them could not have been along on this occasion.

We extended our heartiest congratulations to our Virginia brothers and hope that we may cross swords again.

We must make one more appeal for the support of the track team, that the student body will turn out on Saturday evening and cheer them on. There have been six or seven entries made and our men stand a good chance of winning in several if not all the events. At

least we can expect to give our opponents as close a rub. There is one way in which to assist our men to win. Turn out and encourage them with a proper amount of spirit and let it be known that they have the enthusiastic support and confidence of their fellows. That is the only way we can win victories. We must have a good display of spirit on Saturday evening if we expect our men to make a worthy showing.

The death of Mr. McCollum last week came as the greatest shock to his friends and acquaintances in the University and brought the deepest and most genuine sorrow to them.

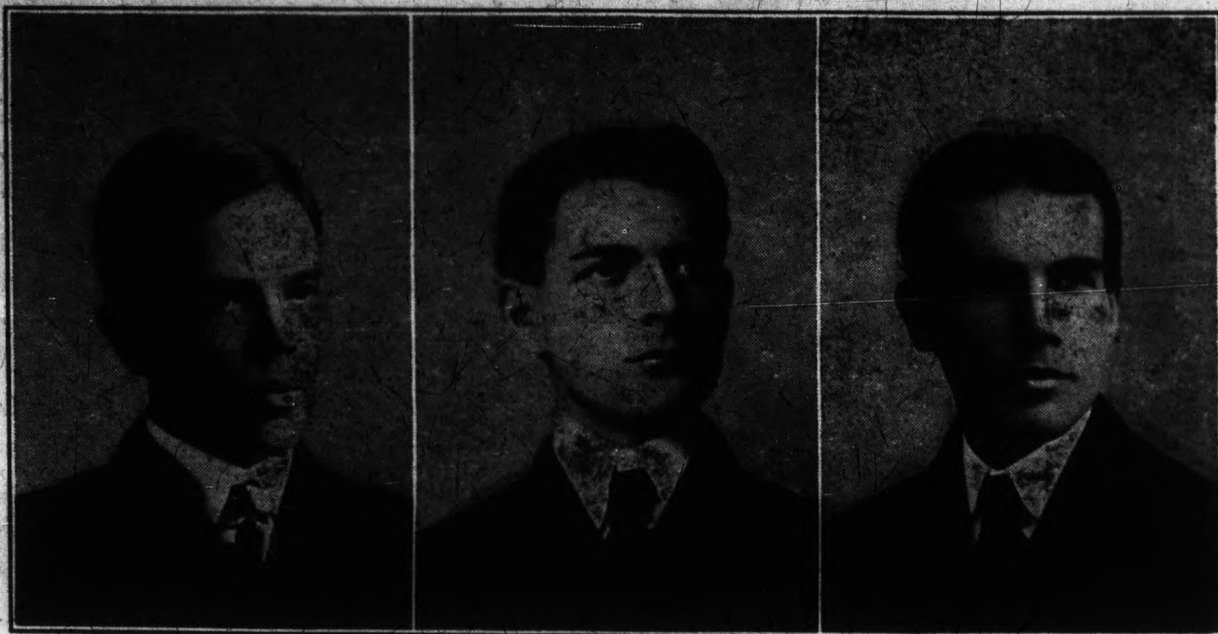
Mr. McCollum was deservedly one of the most popular men in our University. The respect and esteem in which he was held in his own class are evidenced by the position which they bestowed upon him, entirely without his own seeking. The Third Year Medical Class is the strongest and most spirited class in the University and the position of President of that class is one of high honor.

Mr. McCollum earned that position. He was a tireless worker, and possessed of all of those qualities that go to make a man popular. He was courteous, genial, dignified and at the same time commanding, and even to those who had but slight acquaintance with him he conveyed the impression of possessing a depth of knowledge and a broadness of culture of which few can boast.

The loss of such a man cannot but result in a deep and lasting loss to our University as a whole.

As this number was announced for publication on Tuesday we deem it necessary to give in explanation for its failure to appear on that day. In the first place, enough copy was on hand at the specified time to fill about two pages—no more. Again we had expected to use the seal and that could not be done until after it had been officially presented to the University. By waiting till Thursday we felt certain that the seal would be ready, but the engraver sends word that it could not be finished in the allotted time.





E. P. GATES

W. C. VAN VLECK

C. W. WHITMORE

### George Washington vs. Washington and Lee

To the two intercollegiate debates which have been arranged for some time past for our debaters the coming year, a third has recently been added. Early in the fall the Enosinian Debating Society received a challenge from the Literary Societies of Washington and Lee for a joint debate to be held in Washington during the spring. After some deliberation the Enosinians decided to accept the challenge and a contract was accordingly drawn up and signed. The date was set for March 6th, 1905 and the question has been agreed upon as follows:

*Resolved*, that the United States should adopt a more stringent policy in regard to the admission of immigrants from Europe. By the terms of the contract the selection of debaters was limited to the Enosinian Debating Society.

In the preliminary held on January 10th, Mr. E. P. Gates, W. C. Van Vleck and Clarence W. Whitmore were chosen to compose our team.

This is the first intercollegiate debate which has ever been held by the Enosinian Society or by any but the Law Societies and the Enosinians have high hopes of proving to the University that they too have debaters who are capable of bringing honor to the University. A short sketch of the members of the team follows:

#### EDWARD P. GATES.

Mr. Edward P. Gates, our first speaker, was born in Fulton, Kansas on June 21, 1886. He received his preliminary education in the Washington public schools and afterwards entered the Central High School. From the start he took a great interest in debating and was instrumental in the formation of the first Central High School Debating Society of which he served as president. He participated in the public Prize Debate in his junior year.

Last year, Mr. Gates was a member of the High School teams debating the Western High School and the Baltimore City College. He was given the rebuttal in both instances and handled it in splendid fashion. He is now a prominent member of the Enosinian Society, and in the trial debate on January 10th he won first honors, being assigned the first speech and the rebuttal.

#### WM. C. VAN VLECK.

Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck, was born in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11, 1885. He attended school in Alexandria, Va., and prepared for his college course at the Washington Central High School. In his senior year he was major of the winning battalion of the High School Cadets. He graduated at the head of his class and in competitive examination won the Kendal Scholarship to this University. While at the High School he took an active part in debating and was a member of the terms which



debated the Washington Eastern High School and the Baltimore City College. He will speak second in the coming debate.

CLARENCE W. WHITMORE.

Mr. Clarence W. Whitmore, third speaker and captain of the team is also a local boy, having been born in Washington, D. C., on December 27, 1882. He was educated in the Washington public grade schools, and the Central High School from which he entered the Columbian College of George Washington University in 1902. He has always taken a prominent part in University affairs, having served as treasurer of the Freshman and Junior Classes, Director of the Glee Club in his Sophomore Year, and President of the Enosnian Debating Society during the first term of the present year.

### Georgetown's Team

Continued from Page 13

last year and is also a candidate for the degree of LL.M. this year. He was born in Sweden, in 1877, and came to America with his parents, settling in Minnesota. He attended public schools of Warren, Minn., and later graduated from Moorhead State Normal School. In 1900, he came to Washington and entered the Georgetown Law School. From the beginning of his course in that institution he took an active interest in the debating society, and during the freshman year he was honored by being elected its president. In 1903, he was a member of the team that debated Wisconsin, and he was also a member of the team that debated this University last year. Mr. Eriksson is convincing and logical in argument and is a forceful speaker, and when he graduates this year he intends to practice law in Minnesota.

### University Congress

Speaker Farley called the house to order, and in regular order, the Bill to admit Chinese Laborers came up. Mr. Rickard of Hawaii, in opening for the measure stated lucidly the necessity and demand for such a measure; speaking from personal knowledge, his remarks were convincing. The other members of the team of debate were absent. Mr. Caldwell was asked to open for the opposition. He attacked the measure as being bad in principle. Mr. Cohen volunteered to close for the

opposition. On a tie vote, Speaker Farley voted in the affirmative, thus passing the measure by a vote of 8 to 7. Princess Marla Heleluhe, of Honolulu, and Miss Bond, of Boston were among those present in the audience. Rickard, of Hawaii, Caldwell, of Tenn., Merritt, of Ark., Kelley, of So. Dak., Fravel, Va., Christian, Ind., Taggart, N. J., Barrett, District of Columbia, and Cohen, of Wis., spoke during the evening.

The bill for next Saturday evening follows:

Be it enacted by University Congress in regular session assembled,

I. That from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any railroad to issue to anyone holding an office of profit or trust under the government of the United States, or cause to be issued to such persons, free passes; or to issue free passes that are or may be transferrable to such persons, or to sell tickets to such persons at a lower price than to the general public.

II. Any person or persons who shall violate this provision of this act shall upon conviction thereof be fined not to exceed \$500, or each offense or imprisonment not to exceed six months for each offense or both.

Mr. Kennedy, of Pennsylvania and Mr. Faires, of Florida will support the bill. Mr. Taggart, of New Jersey and Mr. Crane, of New Jersey will lead the opposition.

The bill should be passed because

I. Influences legislation which should be impartial in favor of the railroads.

II. They are issued with the ulterior motive of effecting this legislation.

III. The evil's of free passes affect individual voters as well as politicians.

IV. Where mileage is paid by the government it is antagonistic to the duties of public office, to accept free passes.

V. Prominent clergymen learned judges and noted reformers favor this bill.

The bill should not pass, for the following reasons:

I. It is a restriction on the property rights of railroad corporations.

a. A general principle of law is that a person may use his or its property as he pleases so long as it does not interfere with the property rights of others.

II. It would interfere with the personal liberty of the donee.

a. Everyone has a right to receive a gift in good faith.



III. Such a law, if passed would not be enforceable at all times.

- a. Against the railroad companies, because a pass or a rebate might be given between places in one State, in which event it would not be interstate Commerce and it would be unconstitutional for the national legislature to interfere.
- b. Against the donee, because the Government could not punish by dismissal its official for doing something contrary to an Act of Congress forbidden by the Constitution.

### The Death of Mr. McCollum

For several days the Medical Department has been overshadowed with gloom and sorrow, on account of the death of Hiram McCollum, a third year student, and president of his class, who ended his own life, on Feb. 13th, at Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass.

Mr. McCollum left Washington Sunday morning, Feb. 12th, stating to the lady with whom he boarded, that he was going to Philadelphia on business. On Monday morning, the Secretary of War received a letter tendering his resignation as correspondence clerk in that department. It read as follows:

"WALDORF-ASTORIA, Feb. 13th.

"*The Honorable the Secretary of War:*

Please accept my resignation as clerk, Class I. M. S. O., to take effect this date. Kindly have balance of salary due me paid to Frederick R. Whipple, Room 51, War Department.

Very respectfully,

HIRAM MCCOLLUM."

"Send acceptance of resignation to me at 1416 Hopkins St., Northwest, Washington, D. C."

Two other letters were received here the same day, both written in New York. One of them was of a purely personal nature, and was sent to L. B. McAfee, a close friend and colleague; the other to D. L. High, a classmate, in which he sent his resignation as president of his class, and stating that he could not be present at a class banquet to be given at the Shoreham on the evening of Feb. 16th, and expressing his regret at being obliged to sever his connection with the school, that he intended to take a trip abroad and would start at once.

On Sunday night he left New York for Boston, arriving there Monday morning; he went to the bureau of information and asked to be directed to a first class hotel. He was sent to the Touraine, where he registered as A. B. Neal, Chicago. He was assigned a room at once, and there soon afterwards ended his life by taking morphine and chloroform.

He took extraordinary precautions to completely conceal his identity. The name of the maker of every article of his clothing was cut off; the buttons of his trousers, which evidently bore the name of the maker, were disposed of in some mysterious manner.

Only the book, "Macbeth," marked in half a dozen places, remained of his belongings through which there might be a direct clew. Marked passages indicated that he was in a depressed state of mind and apparently bent on suicide. On the end of his travelling bag he had tried to scratch out the letters H. McC., Washington, D. C. without entire success; as these initials were revealed under the microscope.

Mr. McCollum's room-mates becoming alarmed at his absence had made inquiries. News of his disappearance had reached Capt. Boardman, who sent for the young men, and informed them he had just received a dispatch from the Boston police authorities, asking help in identifying a young man which after descriptions had been compared proved to be Mr. McCollum. His parents in Lockport, New York, were notified and his remains were sent there for interment. L. B. McAfee was sent to the funeral as an official representative by the third year Medical Class.

Mr. McCollum came to this city in 1898 to accept a clerkship in the War Department, which position he held until his resignation was received. His age was about 27 years. He was a prominent member of the New York Colony here, was a Mason, a Spanish War Veteran, and a member of the George Washington University Canoe Club. Kind and courteous, Mr. McCollum was loved by all who knew him and his loss will be much felt by the Medical School and his own class in particular. As a mark of respect the banquet which was to have been given was called off indefinitely, and all lectures for third year class were dismissed on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.



### Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, the Junior Medical Class has suffered a most grave and serious loss in the death of its President, Hiram McCollum, and

Whereas, the Junior Medical Class mourns the death of one of its members, and—

Whereas, the Junior Law Class has for the Junior Medical Class a sincere and abiding sympathy, and deplores most deeply the death of its President, now, therefore,

Be it Resolved by the Junior Law Class that we do by this act, and through the offices of the undersigned, extend to the Junior Medical Class our sincere sympathy and condolence in this unhappy hour.

C. M. BOOTH,  
M. M. CHENEY,  
G. R. TAGGART.

### Changes In Officers

Since the death of Mr. McCollum the following changes have been made in the officers of the Third Year Class:

President, Frank E. Winters.  
First Vice-President, Benjamin C. Perry.  
Second Vice-President, J. R. Gow.

### The Mall

The honor of suggesting the name for The Annual falls to Mr. John W. Farley, of the Third Year Doctor of Civil Law Class. It is believed that the wisdom of the Board of Editors in selecting "The Mall" as the name for the Annual will be more apparent as the years go by. The word Mall is defined to mean a vista. The Mall of the National Capital is one of the places of National interest and the George Washington University is to be located on it.

A similiarity of names is found in *The Quad*, of Leland Stanford University, the University being built around a quadrangle.

We are sure that the beautifying of the Mall of the Nation and the artistic arrangement of "The Mall" of the George Washington University will be features of the century of which all Americans will be truly proud.

A meeting of "The Mall Board" has been called for the 26th instant, to be held at the Medical School Building, at which time matters of considerable importance will be considered, and reports will be made by the Class Editors as to the work in hand, and particu-

arly as to the photographs of the graduates and classes. The Editor-in-Chief is willing to be completely covered up with copy and has offered a prize of \$5 for the best short story submitted, and a prize of one copy of "The Mall" for the best pen and ink cartoon or caricature of a number of the Faculty. Communications should be addressed to Editor-in-Chief, "The Mall," 1715 DeSales Street.

### Track Team

On Tuesday evening the final trials for the selection of relay teams for the Georgetown Meet on Saturday evening were held with the following results:

Varsity Relay, W. T. Babcock, J. A. Sterrett, T. E. Babcock, and C. E. Powell.

Freshman Relay, R. F. Fleming, W. D. Gill, F. E. Burke and J. M. Gunning.

The entries from George Washington now comprise the following:

50 yard collegiate—L. E. Britton.

50yard handicap open—L. E. Bittson.

440 yard handicap open—R. F. Fleming.

One Mile—C. A. Watson and W. D. Gill.

Varsity Relay—George Washington versus Western Maryland.

Freshman Relay—George Washington vs. Georgetown.

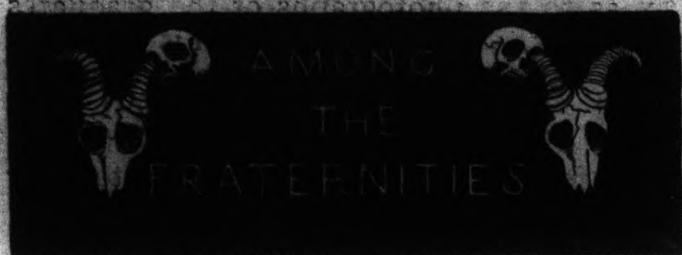
### Base Ball

The base ball management has been compelled to make some change from the plan announced last week. It had been expected to use the Washington Light Infantry Armory but satisfactory arrangements could not be perfected and the armory of the Washington National Guard, over Central Market will be used instead. Practice begins on Wednesday, February 22 and will continue on every day thereafter. All those interested in the team will please report at once.

### Girls' Glee Club

The appearance of the Girls' Glee Club at the University on Thursday, the 16th, was unusually pleasing. They sang with a great deal of appreciation and their voices are beginning to show the results of careful training together. The club has been asked to sing at the meeting of the "Columbian Women," to be held in the College Library on the afternoon of the twenty-second.





### Theta Delta Chi

The Chi Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi gave a reception at the fraternity home, 1203 New Hampshire Avenue, Tuesday evening, February 14th. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, college and fraternity flags and an orchestra played through the evening. A large number of the fraternity's friends were present, including many members of the University Faculty and of the other fraternities at George Washington. The patronesses were: Mrs. Hay, Mme. Quesada, Mrs. A. P. Gorman, Jr., Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Rheem, Mrs. Peele, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Schoenfeld and Mrs. Strong.

### Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a dance at their chapter house on the evening of Tuesday the 14th inst.

### Delta Tau Delta

Eleven members of the local Chapter of Delta Tau Delta accompanied the Virginia Team to Charlottesville last Saturday and while there were guests at the fraternity Chapter House at the University.

### Chess Club

The Columbian Chess Club met Friday, February 10th in the Philosophy Room. Two of the members being absent a schedule for the evening was adopted in which the absentees were matched against each other and they were expected to play off their game before the next meeting or have it counted as lost by both. This will be the regular course hereafter in case of absences. The annual tournament to determine the champion of the club will open at the first meeting in March. Mr. Bennett, Mr. Gates and Mr. Solyom have been appointed a committee on tournament rules.

### Co-Ed Notes

On the evening of Thursday, February 16th the Woman's League of the University entertained in the College Library for its patronesses. The committee on entertainment had arranged an interesting program which insured a pleasant evening for everyone.

By the unique device of matching advertisement cards the company was paired off, after which they indulged in a progressive conversation party. Much interest was evinced over the themes of conversation, such as: "Hearts" and "That affair next door," and the room was alive with merriment and laughter.

Afterwards a short musical program was given, consisting of piano solos by Miss Annis Salisbury and Miss Rhoda Watkins and a selection by the Girls' Glee Club. All the numbers were enthusiastically received and encored.

After the program, the company adjourned to West Hall, where, from a daintily arranged table, refreshments of fruit punch, cakes and candy were served.

The guests of honor were; Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Hodgkins, Mrs. Merrill, and Mrs. Bristol.

Much interest has been evinced among the girls of the University in the success of the track team. Learning that the University was unable to help in the way that it desired, and that the contributions solicited from the various classes have not amounted up as had been expected, the girls decided to exert every bit of their energy in the interests of the team.

Plans for a concert immediately suggested themselves and were presented to the Dean of the College, who gave his hearty approval to the idea.

The evening for the concert has not been set owing to the many things now taking place, at College, but it is hoped that an evening in the next two weeks may be set, which will not interfere with any other College event.

The program will include numbers by both of the University Glee Clubs, and by the Orchestra, as well as by the best talent both from College circles and the Musical circles of the city.

Cards of admission are to be issued with the understanding that the bearer is to make a contribution during the evening. The co-operation of the whole student body is needed in this enterprise.



### The Enosinian Syciety

The Enosinian Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening. The subject for debate was: *Resolved*, that the course of study for a Bachelor's degree in Columbian College should be made materially more elective. On the affirmative were Messrs. Bennett and Van Vleck, on the negative Mr. Solyom and Miss Barber. The debate was well argued on both sides, so well argued in fact that while the vote of the Society on the merits of the debate was unanimous for the affirmative, that of the judges was unanimous for the negative. After discussing the arrangements for the coming debate with Washington and Lee and the presentation of there Society in the "Mall," the meeting adjourned.

### The Architects

The midyear examinations of the Architectural Classes in design were two problems; Class A. a Colomnier and Class B, a Classic Tomb. The sketches were to be made en logue and finished within eight hours. As problems they were so satisfactorily rendered that ehy were given a judgement like the regular monthly problems. Professor Ash and Mr. Louis A. Simon decided the places. For the Colomnier Mr. H. P. Illman received first place Mr. W. H. I. Fleming second; and Mr. R. Bruce Atkinson honorable mention. All of the drawings were quite attractive.

In the Class B problem, the Classic Tomb, first place was won by Miss E. C. Drane, second by Mr. R. S. Bubb, and honorable mention given to Mr. G. S. Berryman.

On the evening of Wednesday the 15th, Mr. Remy, of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, gave the classes most helpful criticisms on the January problem, A Loggia for Statues. Miss Maude Meigs was awarded the first place, presenting a very original and well rendered drawing; Mr. R. S. Bubb was a close second, and Mr. Hugh N. McAuley received honorable mention.

Immediately after the criticism the classes met and formed an Architectural Club to be known as the George Washington University Architectural Club. Mr. R. Bruce Atkinson was made temporary chairman, and an early date Friday, February 17th was set for a meeting to work out the details of the organization.

### Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24—

Columbian Debating Society, Law Hall, 8 P. M. Election of officers for second term.  
Needham Debating Society, University Hall, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25—

University Congress, University Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

Dramatic Club, 1413 G St., 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29—

Glee Club, University Hall, 6:30.  
Orchestra, University Hall, 7:30.  
Dramatic Club, University Hall, 8:00.  
Girls' Glee Club, University Hall, 12:30.

### Notices

Professor Veditz, who has recently been elected to the Chair of Economics of the University, and who has successfully coached eleven debating teams at Bates College, Maine, has consented to address those interested in debating, at the next meeting of the Needham Society, to be held in University Hall, Friday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock.

In pursuance of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Needham Debating Society, this meeting has been arranged especially for students in the first and second year classes in law. The subject of debating from the standpoint of these students will be fully covered, in an address which will precede the regular debate of the evening. The time has been selected after consulting the convenience of the two classes mentioned, and it is hoped that a majority of the members of each class will be present. Others interested in the subject will also be welcomed.

Training in debating and public speaking forms a necessary part of every lawyer's education. The time to obtain this training is now; and no student who expects to derive practical benefit from his legal education should miss this opportunity.

All copy must be in by

Tuesday

morning at ten o'clock.



## Student Directory

| ASSOCIATION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS  |           |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
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| A. R. Calder                     | Clerk     |
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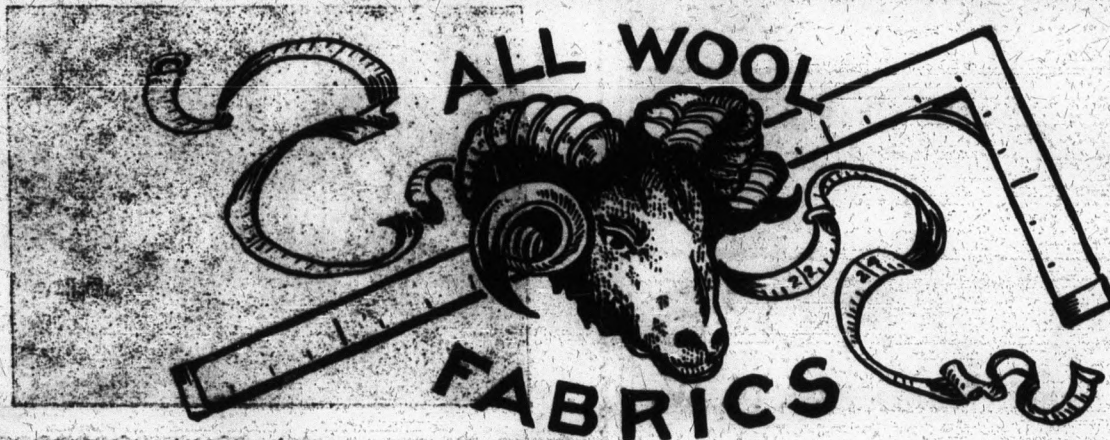
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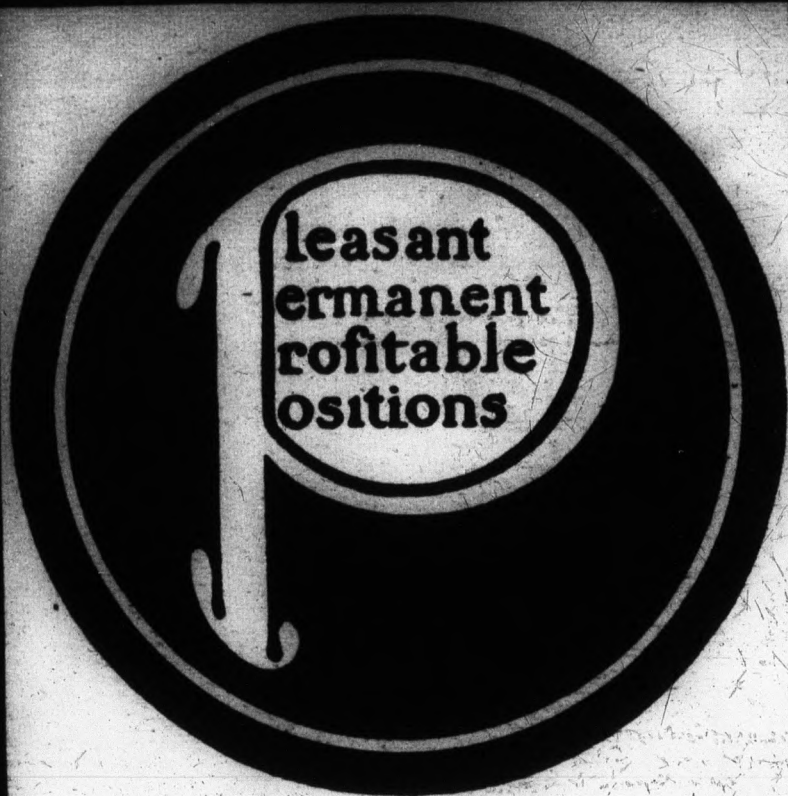
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